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Made of the very best material,
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Reward.

A Postal Savings Bank Book
No. 465 has been lost at my resi-
dence during this month. Who
ever finds it and returns same at
my residence at Heeia, Koolau-
poko, Oahu, or at the law office
of Jas. K. Kaulia, in Honolulu,
will receive a reward.

MRS. MIKALA KAULIA.

Honolulu, Oct. 23, 1893.

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oct26 1m

A Breach of Promise Case.

In January, 1886, a banker's clerk of the name of Steinweg made the acquaintance of Fanny Stevens, aged twenty two, the daughter of a jeweller. Steinweg fell desperately in love with the young lady, proposed to her, and it was decided that they should be married in the summer of the same year. When the auspicious day was close at hand, Steinweg declared, with tears in his eyes, that the consummation of his happiness would have to be postponed, as he could not find suitable lodgings. The 26th March, 1887, was then fixed for the wedding. On the 12th March Steinweg came weeping to inform his intended that his salary was too small for such an adorable wife. And so he went on for five years, always finding some new pretext for deferring the marriage. Once or twice he was taken suddenly ill just before the day appointed. At other times he brought on a temporary quarrel, and on the 5th November last, when his stock of subterfuges was exhausted, he wrote to the young lady as follows:—

"When you read these lines I shall have taken my departure to a better world, where a man may clasp the girl of his choice to his breast without the necessity of going to the expense of furnishing a house, which, for the present, I find to be impossible."

Half mad with terror, Miss Stevens hurried off to the lodgings of her fiancé, and found him sitting in front of a glass of punch, smoking a cigar!

The other day, when called upon to explain his conduct at the assize courts, he indignantly exclaimed: "There has been no breach! I hereby pledge myself afresh to marry Fanny on the 26th March, 1894."

Judge and jury would have none of his promises, and the banker's clerk was sentenced to pay 2,000 marks damages. As the defendant was leaving the court, the judge called after him: "I must remind you that the law brooks no delay; you will have to find the money and costs within eight days from now."—*Tagliche Rundschau.*

Preventing Chicken Pox.

Owing to his vigilance and the constancy of his labors in the earlier part of the year, the poultry raiser is apt to take things easier now, and liable to neglect to keep the coops of his chickens clean. But they need just as much attention now as ever,—more if there is any difference, for the amount of droppings increases with the size of the chickens. It is in unclean coops that the chicken pox usually appears. About the sides of the face and on the comb, wattles and earlobes, may be noticed scabs. If nothing is done for them, the disease sometimes so spreads as to make the head a solid sore, and even to destroy the sight and cause death. Remove the scabs and rub in dry sulphur twice a day. A few applications will usually effect a cure. In the South this disease is treated with an ointment of salt and lard rubbed into the sores. A few applications will suffice. A little sulphur in the food is helpful.—(*American Agriculturist.*)